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## SOUTH CAROLINA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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JOHN COLLETON of Whitecomb Rawleigh, in the County of Devon, Baronet. Will 22 April 1751; proved 30 November 1754. To be privately buried in the vault I built adjoining to Whitecomb Chappel. My coffin to be the same as my grandson Petters, a double coffin covered with Black bays, black nails and Hinges to be carried in plain black Hearse, twelve men that worked to or sold to the House to carry from Hearse to grave with 5s. each for Crape and Halbert and gloves, all due for funerall except Coffin and gloves not to exceed £30, no strong Drink to be given but one glass of wine to each who attend my funeral. To my servants £5 each instead of mourning and to the minister of the parish five guineas. To the poor of Witycomb all the money to be found in the poor's drawer in my bureau. To my son Robert Land etc at Exmouth now in possession of William Drake Gould Esqre and the estate at Whestone in Finchley, County Middlesex late Thomas Amys deceased and mortgaged to me a bond with interest due from Robert Leslie Esqr and £10 for mourning also the silver Tea Table. To my unhappy daughter Elizabeth late wife to Edward Hawley Esqre her Bond to me for £100 and five guineas. To Ann Collins daughter of the late Reverend John Collins of Stoke county Devon Clerk deceased for her kindness to my late wife and assisting us in all our sicknesses since she lived with us £40 per annum for life and the use of my house where I lived at Exmouth and all household goods, horses, carriages and use of furniture Liquor coals or hay etc clear of all rent Taxes or repairs Nota Bene all the Furniture of the chamber where she lies except two Landskaps and the Family Pictures are her own proper goods brought there as also the Furniture in her two Closets and her Plate and Silver Coffee Pot a Scollopped Waiter and Hand Candlestick also I bequeath to her too the 12 silver spoons marked only C. and exonerate all debts I will and require that my Books, pictures

or Clocks shall never be sold but go to my heir and executor but Ann Collins if living to have use of stair head Cloth and also £10 for mourning. To my daughter in law Susannah Colleton now in Carolina £10 and steward who receives rents in Devon and Exon £10. To Grandson John Colleton son to late John Colleton deceased in Carolina and Susannah his wife, his heirs etc all estate in Great Britain not otherwise disposed of but if he die without heirs male then to my son Robert Colleton. Also to said Grandson John Colleton all Grants, Dominions, Royalties and Jurisdictions in South America but whereas previous to marriage of son John Colleton deceased with Susannah Snell I gave him my Barony called Fairlawns in South Carolina and said son John has settled same on wife and children and charged son by his late wills and as I cannot recollect any legal assignment I confirm said gift etc, etc to Executors in trust till grandson John Colleton is 21; my true and dear friend Ann Collins and my dearest son Robert Colleton, with power to grant leases till grandson John Colleton is 21 etc. Written with my own hand. Witnesses: Finney Belfield, Allen Belfield, Wndym Walker. Proved in Prerogative Court of Canterbury by son Robert Colleton Esquire reserving to Ann Collins spinster the other executor. Proved by said Ann Collins spinster surviving executor 7 March 1755. Proved by Sir John Colleton, Baronet grandson of the deceased, now of age 22 August 1757 proof to Ann Collins spinster, surviving executrix said grant having expired.

Penfold, 295.

DANIEL HUGER of Berkley, County province of South Carolina Will 16 November 1754; proved 7 January 1756. To Church of Shore Ditch Parish in Oxon (sic. i. e. Hoxton) near London in Great Britain £50 in my South Sea annuities to be annexed to the Legacy founded by Mr. Thomas Fairchild and to be appropriated to the same use to preach yearly a Sermon on the Wonderful Works of God in the Vegetable Creation To my wife Ann Huger a tenement in Colleton Square which I purchased of Mr. John Cordes and £4000 to be taken out of my South Sea Annuities and

£3000 South Carolina money, negro girl named Cena and her issue, bed etc. in lieu of dower. To Benjamin Perdriau Junior, Elizabeth Perdriau and Lydia Perdriau Son and daughters of Benjamin Perdriau my Cousin £200. To my son Daniel Huger my plantations called Limrick and Rice Hope including the lands bought of Messrs Gough and Roche. To son Isaac Huger three tracts purchased of Mr. Thomas Lynch in Berkley County on the Head of Wando River (1384 acres) also two tracts bought of Mr. John Mayrant (730 acres). To my son John Huger my Cyprus Plantation with 500 acres bought of Mr. James Boisseau (making in all 3425 acres) near Savanna Bridge in Craven County. To son Benjamin Huger 1500 acres of land bought of Mr. James Nicholas Mayrant deceased, joining on my Cyprus Tract, Mr. Elias Ball's Tract, with also 500 acres purchased from the Lords Proprietors joining on Mr. John Nicholson's Lands and on lands bought of Mr. Roche, said 2000 acres to son Benjamin. To son John a Plantation bought of Mr. William Moore called the Hagan on the T. of the Eastern Branch of Cooper River and two tracts I bought of Mr. Hall and Messrs Bonneaus joining the said Hagan plantation. To son Benjamin my corner House in Charles Town fronting the broad Street with my other four Houses joining it and fronting Church Street. To son Daniell Corner House in Charles Town, fronting on Elliott Street and to Son Isaac tenement adjoining in Elliott Street. To son Francis £2000 sterling in South Sea annuities and £1000 South Carolina money to be paid to Colonel Francis Lejeau and his son Francis Lejeau for use of son Francis etc. To son Paul, ditto, ditto. To daughter Margaret £1000 sterling and £1000 South Carolina money to be paid ditto at 21 or marriage and if Francis or Paul die before 21 or the girl before 21 or marriage then to survivors etc. Executors for said three children: said Colonel Francis Lejeau and his son Francis Lejeau who are empowered to lend said £5000 sterling given to Francis Paul and Margaret and to place at interest in South Carolina etc. Rest of personal estate either in South Sea Annuities or other matters in Great Britain in the Provinces etc to sons Daniel, Isaac John and Benjamin as they attain 21 etc. To son

Isaac 100 acres lately bought of Mr. Richard Capers Joining the East Lands bought of Mr. Thomas Lynch All slaves on Plantations to be worked till son Daniel is 19 and all produce of all worldly estate to be appoynted to maintenance of four sons Daniel, Isaac John and Benjamin till their ages of 19, to have good and liberal education as can be had in the Provinces and Plantation charges being satisfied, surplus of money from sale of moveables etc. (except gold and silver plate to be divided to four sons) to be appropriated to purchase of young slaves to work with others and all slaves to said four sons at 19 etc. Executors to meet twice yearly in first Tuesday in March and September to settle accounts etc. Executors: Messrs Gabriel Manigault, Elias Horry, Daniel Lesesne and Thomas Cordes till son Daniel is 19, then son Daniel sole executor of estate relating to his three brothers Isaac, John and Benjamin, receiving more particularly said Elias Horry and Daniel Lesesne care of Wando Plantation and Gabriell Manigault and Thomas Cordes of Limerick Plantations. Witnesses: E. Ball, John Coming Ball, Pr Sallens. Proved in Prerogative Court of Canterbury by Thomas Corbett Esquire, Attorney for Francis Lejeau senior and Francis Lejeau junior so far as power to sell £5000 South Sea Stock for benefit of Children Francis Huger, Paul Huger, and Margaret Huger Administration of all goods etc. of said Daniel Huger late of Berkley county in the Province of South Carolina deceased granted 3 April 1764 (except as concerns £5000 ditto) to Charles Garth, attorney for Daniel Huger, son of deceased, as executor named in the will, now residing in said Province of South Carolina.

Glazier, 11.

In the name of God Amen. I ROGER PINCKNEY of Peterborough in the county of Northton Gent do make this my last will and Testament in manner following. I desire to be buried in the Churchyard of the parish or place where I shall dye at the least Expense which may be and without any Persons to support the Pall and that six Poor Persons may carry me to the Grave to whom I desire my Executrix hereafter named to give half a Crown each instead of gloves

and Hatbands And whereas my two Sons are in all probability well provided for I am willing therefor to make the best provision for my Daughters that I can as hereafter Imprimis I give to my Wife Anna Maria Pinckney All my money and Securities for money debts Stock in Trade and all other my Effects whatsoever for and during her natural life and after her decease to my three daughters Jane, Ann and Mary in the proportions following. To my Daughter Jane One hundred pounds less than is to the other two in regard she has two hundred pounds now in her possession the rest to be equally devided amongst them And I make my said wife Executrix of this my Will hereby revoking and making void all former and other wills by me at any time heretofore made And desire that all my just debts be fully and legally discharged In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twenty fifth day of July in the year of Our Lord 1772. Rogr Pinckney (L. S.) Signed Sealed Published and declared by the within Testator as and for his last will in the presence of the Testator and of each other W. Brown Danl Douglas. This will was proved at London the thirty first day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy four before the Right Worshipful Sir George Hay Knight Doctor of Laws Master Keeper or Commissary of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury lawfully constituted by the Oath of Anna Maria Pinckney Widow and Relict of the Deceased and Sole Executrix named in the said Will to whom administration was granted all and singular the goods chattells and Credits of the said deceased having been first sworn by Commission duly to administer.

375, Bargrave.

WILLIAM HAGGATT of Mill Hill, county Middlesex, Esq. Will 18 May 1773; proved 13 July 1773. To my wife Elizabeth Haggatt my two plantations called Lamberts and Haggatts Hall in Barbadoes and my two estates called Crowfield in St. James Parish Goose Creek and Haggatt Hall in St. George Dorchester and Province of South Carolina, North America and all estate in England. To

James Marshall Esq now living with me at Mill Hill £500  
and to Miss Mary Dunne now at Mill Hill £50. Execu-  
tors: wife and James Marshal Esq. Witnesses: J. Rams-  
den, John Bullivane and James Hunt.

Stevens, 294.

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